



SPLASH

Y Day activities will include not only wet but dry fun. urday's plans begin with clean-up assignments and will continue with a lunch served by BYU Food Services. Evening activities includes movies, football and dances.



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PROVO, UTAH

Cartier, Odle to Team Up

One of college football's greats and team high school football's number two receiver of all time and what you got?

Heart of a pretty good football team, what else?

This kind of beginning that the BYU alumni team believes is the year the post-grads romp over the Cougar warthen the two meet tomorrow in their annual spring game.

CARTER TO PLAY

Cartier-to-Odle combination is a reality for the alumni. Cartier, who is doing grad-work at Northwestern has told he will play in this game.

Presence of Cartier and Odle and a lot to the alumni team. Cartier, who quarterbacked Cougars through three great years at BYU, still holds a record of all-time NCAA marks. Fans will never forget his yards total offense against Western two years ago.

Cartier, who is now with Chicago Bears, calling the alumni, the Alumni will have the performer with which to the other talent.

OTHERS

the alumni attack, according to Larry Anderson will be to other personnel as well, the other pro footballers to campus is Phil Brady as voted the most valuable

as VARSITY page 5



POST OFFICE, ANYONE?

... scheduled to be opened soon, a new and most artfully designed Post Office adorns the BYU campus. Situated at the entrance to Heritage Halls and Wymount Village the new addition will serve many students on their way to class.

Fall Universe Staff

Key staffers for next years Daily Universe have been announced by 1968-69 Editor-in-Chief Glen Willardson.

Working as managing editor will be Larry Wright. John Angar will work as News Editor with Mike Barney serving as assistant.

Candy Bell, will cover campus news as campus editor and Jack Bailey will be sports editor. Steve Glenn will head the editorial board.

Other members of the staff will be Nancy Twitty, feature editor; Susan Tanner, cultural editor; Gary Wood, copy editor and Lynn Packham, assistant.

Judy Geissler will be student government editor, Pierre Hindaaway, special events editor, Rhonda Graves, wire editor.

The photography staff will be Stan Macbean and Mike Robinson.

Encore '68 Today...

TJB Concert — Maybe

Ticket sales for the Tijuana Brass Concert slated for May 13, have been postponed (See Box) But tomorrow is still Y Day.

Introducing Y Day activities will be "Encore '68." The program will feature some of the best BYU talent at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Included on the program will be BYU's much-honored singing group, The Sounds of Freedom.

SECOND STAKE

The BYU Second Stake will do the honors of whitewashing the block Y beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Other BYU wards will participate in clean-up projects in and around the Provo area.

Those students participating in the clean-up activities will be given a free meal ticket for the noon meal. Beginning at 11 a.m. at

Kiwanis Park and running until 1:30 p.m.

SIGN UP

Afternoon fun begins at 1:30 p.m. at three different areas. Students are urged to sign up for the events now in a booth in the Wilkinson Center. The activities are free.

Flag football, tennis, badminton, horseshoe games, a tug-of-war and an obstacle course will be featured at Kiwanis Park. Highlighting the activities will be an old-time car show.

From 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. the Wilkinson Center will be the

area for such sports as checkers, shuffle board, bowling, table tennis and a tandem bike race. Swimming and basketball will be available to students in the Richards P.E. Bldg.

BOOMERANG

A beach dance featuring the "Rapid Transit" will get things moving on the shores of Utah Lake from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Of particular interest is the human "Boomerang" ride which should prove to be plenty of thrills.

Kayaks may be rented and those interested can participate in the kayak jousting contest. Cage ball, boat races, a water show and fun in the sun will round out the day's activities.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in the Helaman Halls dirt area will be a Grand Prix bike race and a sports car and motorcycle gymkhana.

FOOTBALL

Other sports fans can attend the annual Varsity-Alumni football game in the stadium at 7:30 p.m. The contest will feature such favorites as Virgil Carter and Phil Odle. At half-time there will be a bicycle race.

"Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown to students at 9:30 on the McKay Quad. Box seats for the movie will go to early arrivals.

Capping the Saturday events is a casual dance in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

TJB Tickets ? ?

Ticket sales for the Tijuana Brass concert have been postponed because of contract complications in the scheduled appearance of the group at BYU May 13.

Jim Chaplin, vice-president of social, told the Universe late Thursday night that negotiations were being made to have the T.J. Brass appear at BYU as previously scheduled.

More information will be published in Monday's Universe.

Paris Peace Talks To Begin Today

PARIS (UPI)—Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, arrived today for preliminary talks with the United States and said Hanoi is ready for formal peace negotiations as soon as the United States agrees to end bombing of the North.

They delayed his arrival for more than three hours for further strategy talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

They and the main body in the Hanoi delegation landed at Le Bourget Airport after stopovers in Peking and Moscow for consultations with Chinese Communist officials who oppose the talks and Soviet officials who apparently encourage them.

"My government is ready to negotiate peace immediately after an agreement is reached to stop U.S. bombing raids against my country," They told newsmen at the airport.

U.S. envoys W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus B. Vance were due in at 8 p.m. 3 p.m. EDT.

HOPE FOR PROGRESS

Before leaving Washington they voiced hope that "progress can be made toward a peaceful settlement" of the Vietnam War. Harriman said the American delegation was going to Paris "in a spirit of hope, sincerity and good will."

They said opening of the preliminary talks Friday was a "sign of American military defeat."

"Everyone knows that the Uni-

ted States government has sent more than 500,000 troops and tens of thousands of satellite troops for its aggression against South Vietnam," he said. "It has also launched air and naval bombardments against North Vietnam."

"But the American war policy has met with increasingly heavier defeats since the Vietnamese people are fighting with determination against American aggression for national salvation and are winning an increasing number of victories."

They spoke in Vietnamese and his remarks were translated into French by a Vietnamese interpreter.

STOP BOMBING

They said he came to Paris "for official conversation with U.S. representatives in order to determine with the American side an unconditional cessation of bombing and all other American acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and then to discuss other problems of interest to the two parties."

He said this was made clear in the Hanoi government's statements of April 3 and May 3, 1968. They said remarks made it clear that tough negotiations lay ahead for both sides. The French predicted the preliminary talks might well expand into a full dress peace conference in Paris and lead toward an end of years of bloodshed. The Americans were reported skeptical.

Entertainment...

Provo Town

by Pierre Hathaway
Entertainment Editor



"Provo sure looks good," commented a friend who took off for California to see his draft board. "You never know you miss something until it's almost gone." "Now don't get me wrong" he said "I think Cal is great, but BYU is a sort of a place where living is best." Take for example the activities available this weekend.

Y-YDAY

Y-Day is full excitement, work, and myriads of events designed to satisfy the whole man. Ugh. Now to the brass tacks. Tickets are to be obtained from your ward after the morning of projects. Lunch is scheduled from 11:30-1:30 in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

With a full stomach the whole world is ready. To complete the day free games are the order of the day in the Games Center. Sports will be played in the Helaman Halls Fields. The lake is a center of attraction for the water show, boat races, games, and rides. There is a babysitting service for the married students with younguns.

RAPID TRANSIT AT LAKE

The Rapid Transit will play at the lake for a casual dance at the conclusion of the events.

By the way Y-Day is Saturday.

Saturday at 7:30 when all the action should be abating; one of the better items kicks off. I'm referring to the Varsity vs. Alumni football game. Be there. I saw the flag swingers out swinging the other day. Be there.

One other thing. Sorry there will be no vehicles allowed on the mountain while it is being whitened. You'll have to hoof it.

DANCES GALORE

Dances seem rather prolific this week with the choice left to your feet as to the style preferred. Rockers will find the action at the East Court on Friday at 8:30 p.m. bring 25 cents. Saturday The ballroom of the Wilkinson Center swings at 9:00 p.m. to the sounds of the Sat. Saints.

The Desert Towers Center will resound Friday to the mighty music of the Royal Four. The grapevine says no fee for the 8:30 p.m. bash.

Believe it or not, the parking lot of the bookstore will host a dance next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nothing like swinging between all the volumes of knowledge at the side of the lot.

THE BEAUTIFUL STAG STEAK AFFAIR

If you like steak with your dancing try the Arizona club steak fry and dance in Kellys Grove. The time is Friday at 4 p.m. If you're not a member the cost is a modest dollar. Sounds good to me. Guys be sure to go stag as there is a preponderance of pulchritude at these activities.

The closing regional dance will be Friday night in the Ballroom, at 7:30 p.m. This also includes a pie eating contest. Complementing the theme of Country Fair all are requested to wear their old fashioned clothes. Get out the granny girls.

CULTURE ABOUNDS

"La Perichole opens in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center Friday at 8:15 p.m. Oedipus Rex Cycle continues in the Perichole Drama theatre. Tickets for both are available in the box offices.

Movies look like a fruity oriental babysitter this week. This merely is a combination of all of the qualities of the titles of each campus flick. The University Cinema has "Wild Strawberries." The weekend movie shows "55 Days in Peking" and the Varsity plays "The Nanny."

BITS AND PIECES

The Saturday Night classic continues in the games center.

Peter Nero opens at the Valley Music hall for a one night stand on the Friday. Tickets at box office.

The weather is nice.

Have a happy. Or maybe a picnic.

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Letters...

HOORAY JARON

Editor:

Jaron Summers must be mighty proud of the comment of "a sick-and-tired-of-your-degre d'ing editorials coed." Think of it, an editor of the Daily Universe is actually making people think. I believe this is unprecedented in the history of this school! I favor it. At long last, someone has the freshness, the courage, and the office to bring a few things—honor code, etc., out into the open.

In my opinion, the heart of this university is a free press. Thomas Jefferson said he would choose a free press over a free government. Take away the freedom of the press on this campus which consists primarily in the editorials and in the letters to the editors, and what do you have left as a sincere voice of student and faculty thought?

Much of the criticism of this paper has been leveled at the administration. I believe it is well recognized that Pres. Wilkinson has pretty well provided the leadership for whatever greatness BYU has achieved in the past dozen years. However, this is not to say that Zion prospereth, all is well in Zion. There is unrest among students and faculty on this campus which should be brought into the open.

The editor should be heralded for his efforts in this direction. Long may he live!

Robert Tripp

FOR SENIORS

Editor:

As many seniors will be graduating and departing for the various graduate schools at other universities throughout the nation, I would like to offer some suggestion which might be helpful in locating favorable student housing at these "strange" new places.

If there is an LDS Institute of Religion located on the campus which has been selected, would he go to write to the Institute Director and ask him any pertinent questions which one might have concerning the university, available housing, the Church, etc.

On most campuses there will be LDS wards or branches and it would be wise to procure the address of the bishop or branch president from a Church directory (every bishop has one) and then write to the bishop regarding any queries which one might have.

Favorable housing for LDS "singles" is difficult to find. If there are any single fellows who will be attending the University of Oregon's School of Law or School of Business and are interested in good off-campus housing facilities at a reasonable rate, I would be most interested in hearing from them before May 11.

The address of the "new" Institute of Religion here is: 768 E. 10th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97401. The Bishop of our University Ward is Ned Jay Christensen, 375 Walnut Lane, Eugene.

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FINAL EXAMS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1967-68

Examinations begin Wednesday, May 22 and continue Thursday, May 30.

I. For classes meeting daily, M T W Th, M T Th F, M W, W F, F, M, W, or F

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Examination Period
Recitation Hour		
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	10:15 a.m.-12:15
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
10:00 a.m.	Friday, May 24	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 30	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
12:00 noon	Wednesday, May 29	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	10:15 a.m.-12:15
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 28	10:15 a.m.-12:15
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	10:15 a.m.-12:15
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
5:00 p.m.	Friday, May 24	3:45 p.m.- 5:45

A. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 30	7:00 a.m.-10:00
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	12:30 p.m.- 3:30
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	12:30 p.m.- 3:30
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2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 30	12:30 p.m.- 3:30
3:00 p.m.	Monday, May 27	12:30 p.m.- 3:30
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	7:00 a.m.-10:00
5:00 p.m.	Friday, May 24	7:00 p.m.-10:00

II. For classes meeting on T Th F, T Th S, T Th, T, T

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	10:15 a.m.-12:15
8:00 a.m.	Monday, May 27	3:45 p.m.- 5:45
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B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

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Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Monday	Monday, May 27	Regular Class
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 28	Regular Class
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 22	Regular Class
Thursday	Thursday, May 23	Regular Class
Friday	Friday, May 24	Regular Class

Departmental Examinations

Friday, May 24 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Botany 101, (101H)

Saturday, May 25 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151

Wednesday, May 22 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Health 130

Thursday, May 23 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

History 170, Sections 4 and 5

Monday, May 27 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 113, 121, 122,

142, 243, 244, 305, 321, 322, 323

Safety Could Save Y Day

By Robert Reeve
Universe Staff Writer

ity first" is worthy advice dents on Y Day.

st faculty chairman of the "untain" project, gave sev- to students who will part- on the white-washing of "

ay on the trail, as this will the unpleasant experience ng your buddy grimace in from falling rocks. It will ar a safer climb as well.

ive a good time but avoid necessary play that might n accident.

ing your cocoa butter or on so that play- and sleep- ill be pleasant.

earing long pants and a hat be most practical. Shoes while no signs will say so, and shoving should be a- it's a long way down. Sav- ar strength will give you nergy for other activities.

- even white-washing the "Y".
6. Keep the line a line and try not to pass people up or down the hill. It will lessen the confusion and then everybody will have more fun.
7. Be athletic Saturday and walk up the mountain. Since no cars will be permitted on the mountain, you don't have much of a choice. It's groovy to walk.
8. Last but most important, line is a no-no and will burn tender, innocent skin. It can even leave scars if not immediately treated. If by chance you happen to spill lime on yourself, find someone

wearing a red cross. They will be on the line and will give you immediate first aid.

A doctor and a team of nurses will be there in the event of line accidents. Act quickly to prevent any serious harm from coming to you or your neighbor.

Sorry, even clothing won't stop lime, so, don't hesitate. Play it safe. OK?

Since each of you who make this historic trek up the mountain to take part in this most serious task will benefit by these words of wisdom and safety. Have a blast students, but a safe one.

Senior Tickets Available

Tickets for the annual Senior Ball go on sale Monday at the Wilkinson Center main desk.

The ball will be at the Springfield Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. May 17. Dress is dark suits or tuxedos for the men and long or short

formals for the girls.

The Carl Williams Band will be featured and tickets are \$1 per couple.

Theme of the ball is "Suenos del Futuro," (Dream of the Future).

Room At The Top Exists Says Gillespie

Since man has created a machine which eliminates the common labor job and a memory machine which eliminates the middle management, man must strive for the top, Dr. John Gillespie told BYC students in Thursday's forum assembly.

The distinguished educator and head of Massachusetts State College System averred that there is always room at the top but the student must be creative.

Creativity, he said, is the capacity to bring something new to life. It is characterized by curiosity and flexibility.

Dr. Gillespie pointed out that since most of a graduate's knowledge is out of date upon his graduation, the only way he can get to the top is with a creative mind. And, he said, the best way to attain this creative mind is through a creative environment, a broad liberal education, and by asking "why."

BYU TV

THURDAY, MAY 16
9:00-10:00 P.M. SPEAKING
AMERICAN HISTORICAL "The Cold War" (repeats)
BYU STUDENT SPECIAL "Associations of Student and Business, 1958" (repeats)
10:00-11:00 P.M. "English Children" (repeats)
11:00-12:00 P.M. "PHANTOM ALPHABET" (repeats)
12:00-1:00 P.M. "BUSINESS WITH LIVING, 'The Senior Citizen'" (repeats)
1:00-2:00 P.M. "A PICTURE (color), 'Fleaton London'" (repeats)
2:00-3:00 P.M. "WORLD AND THE WEST" (repeats)
3:00-4:00 P.M. "TOWN TOWNSHIPS" (repeats)
4:00-5:00 P.M. "AMERICAN WAY, 'Louisa May Alcott'" (repeats)
SATURDAY, MAY 18
9:00-10:00 P.M. "1965 Buick Wildcat" (repeats)
10:00-11:00 P.M. "Animals in the Woods" (repeats)
11:00-12:00 P.M. "DANCE 'Tango'" (repeats)
12:00-1:00 P.M. "Special" (repeats)
1:00-2:00 P.M. "CONVERSATION WITH — Dean Frank Chalcraft" (repeats)
2:00-3:00 P.M. "STREAMS FOR PARENTS" (repeats)
3:00-4:00 P.M. "I Wanted a Man With Barrow" (repeats)
4:00-5:00 P.M. "MUSIC IN ACTION — Rodney Dennis" (repeats)
5:00-6:00 P.M. "DEVOTIONAL" (repeats)

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Y Tennis Team Hosts Utah

Brigham Young University and the University of Utah pair off in a dual tennis match at Provo, today at 2:30 p.m.

BYU won an earlier match at Salt Lake City, 7-2.

Anyone interested in the BYU lineup will find it is rarely the same from match to match.

HALL NUMBER ONE

Senior Keith Nelson started the season as number one singles player. In recent matches sophomore Larry Hall has gained the number one spot. In between Niel-

son and Helli sophomore Zdravko Mincek, played the top spot until a transfer technically declared the young star ineligible for this year.

In singles position two through five at least four players have played up and down the ladder. Senior Dave George, for instance, has played each position from two through five.

Hall has competed in positions from one to four. John Fort has won matches at three, four, and five singles. Chuck Pate won two

matches at four and five and leads the team at number six position with four wins.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

The same musical chairs type of lineup exist in the doubles play of the Cougars. Coach Wayne Pearce has used four combinations at number one, five combinations at number two and six different teams at number six. The Cougars are undefeated at number six doubles despite the use of six different teams in 12 dual matches.

ONLY LOSSES

BYU's only losses have been to USC and UCLA two of the NCAA powers. The Cougars have bested every other WAC team including a narrow, 5-4, edge over powerful Arizona.

Next week the pairing for the WAC meet will be interesting. BYU can look for trouble from Arizona but the rest of the play should be in the Cougar's favor.

Soccer Teams Battle In Y-Day Doubleheader

By Jim Hunt

Universe Sportswriter

BYU's soccer teams face a "Y-Day" doubleheader on Haws field Saturday. At 2 p.m. the "A" team plays Idaho State University, after which the "B" squad plays Berlin "B" of Salt Lake.

NEVER LOST

Berlin has never lost to Idaho State, having defeated the Beaguli booters twice in 1967. Last Fall, BYU captured a 3-0 verdict in Pocatello.

Berlin also suffered a shutout to BYU last Fall when the "B" team won, 2-0, in Salt Lake City. Several key "B" performers made their first appearance in that game.

BYU's teams have lost only once

to collegiate competition this year, a defeat to NCAA semi-finalist San Jose State. Their combined record against other schools is 6-1-1

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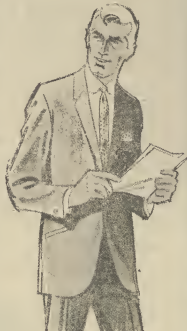
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BRAD MEYRING

... a vital cog in the Cougar pitching camp. Meyring stands 3 for the season and registered a victory over Wyoming earlier this year.

A look at the policy of the Western Athletic Conference baseball by-laws regarding possible ties could involve a one game play-off.

In the northern division in case of a tie between Utah and BYU a one game play-off would be played as soon as possible to determine the northern representative. A flip of a coin would determine the site.

If the tie involved Wyoming with either of BYU or Utah the tie would be resolved by the winner of the six conference games played between the schools involved in the tie and if that is a tie then the team which scored the most runs in the six games would get the nod.

The same is true in the southern division where a tie between Arizona State and Arizona would demand a one-game play-off. If New Mexico is involved with either Arizona schools then the six games of league play would be the determining factor.

Travel expenses is the main consideration for the no-play-off rule involving New Mexico and Wyoming.

NEED SWEEP

With this ruling in effect BYU needs a sweep in Laramie to win the title outright this weekend. Two wins would put pressure on Utah to sweep at Laramie next weekend. One win for BYU would give the Utes an excellent chance to tie and an outside chance to win outright with a sweep at Laramie.

BYU will need to patch up the defense in order to succeed at Laramie tonight and in Saturday's day-night doubleheader.

In 35 games the Cougars have committed 59 errors. Four errors in one inning caused the fall to Utah in the Provo game last Friday.

LEADING HITTER

On the positive side the BYU hitting has been very adequate on the whole. Junior centerfielder Larry Romney continues to climb toward the 400 mark with a .368 average to date. Romney also leads the team in doubles and is tied with Mike Knosp with eight runs.

Romney has been on base by hits, base on balls, or hit by a pitch, more than 50 per cent of the times he has batted. He is second in runs scored with 26. Second Baseman Gary Pullins leads the team in runs with 40.

In the sweep over Wyoming in Provo Richard Zimmiger and Ken Crosby went the distance in shutting out the Cowboys, 4-0, and 8-0. Brad Meyring gained the third victory over Wyoming but needed three innings of relief pitching

from Denis DuNann to salvage a 3-2 win.

Although Coach Glen Tuckett isn't ready to declare his pitchers for Friday and Saturday it's a good guess that Zimmiger, Meyring, and Crosby will be on top of the

list. A surprise starter could be freshman Mike McKay. McKay was called on for relief duty against Utah and ran into control trouble for the first time this year. However, the young left-hander has shown some real class to date.

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Varsity - Alumni Tiff

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yer on the Montreal Canadian last year. Brady, who was selected on the Canadian all-team, is primarily a defensive back. But he may also double as a kicker back on offense.

They grads with pro experience who are expected to join the mini team are Lou Andrus, Ice Smith, Grant Wilson and Gardner, to mention a few. More than 30 former players have catted they will be on hand Saturday night's game, and a figure is expected to double Friday.

VARSITY READY

While the alumni have every reason to be optimistic about this year's chances, the varsity isn't out to be denied. Coach Tommy Iapeth's candidates have spent better part of a month getting ready for this off-season game. Last year, while meeting one of the alumni's better squads, the Cougars surged to a 30-6 victory. The varsity got some great performances from quarterback Gary Sanford and Marc Lyons.

Q BACK STRENGTH

Now, a year later, Sanford and Lyons are both back, along with newcomer, freshman quarterback Rick Jones. This could be a tipoff as to the varsity's strength in that position.

Carter did not play in the '67 game and the Alumni had trouble getting the ball into the end zone. This was due, in part, to the great defense put up by the Cougars. Unfortunately, for the varsity, much of this defense will now be playing for the alumni.

Kickoff for Saturday night's game will be 7:30 p.m. and tickets are now available at the ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse and various points around campus.

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Thinclads Clash in Relays

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

Twenty-four of Coach Clarence Robison's Cougar tracksters, fat from last weekend's Beehive Invitational victory, now turn their hungry eyes to the highly prestigious West Coast Relays in Fresno, California tomorrow.

The Cougars, winners of the team title in 1965 and 1966, will face plenty of stiff competition from the likes of the University of Southern California and other Pacific coast track powers.

According to Coach Clarence Robison, "We'll put up some great battles, especially in the pole vault and the two-mile relay."

The Mountain Cat's hope for a

third Relays crown will hinge upon sprinters Jim Blaisdell, Dave Hale, Jim Maw, and Terry Tomlinson, quarter-milers Gary Tipton, Paul Hackett, and Bill Stadlerman, hurdlers Ralph Mann, Tom Bevin, and Don French, and distance men Bob Richards, Stan and Steve Bergeson, Jaakko Tuominen, Ray Rohitsky, Doug Peterson and Greg Krause.

FIELD EVENTS

The Cougar hopes in the field events will hinge upon pole vaulter Alti Alarcou, high jumpers Ed

Hanks and Dan Mendenhall, long- and triple-jumpers Pertti Pousi, holder of the new collegiate record in the latter event, and Bob Hanrahan (Jim Blaisdell will also compete in the long jump) and discuss men Mike Hoffman and Mike Louissana.

Most of these Cat competitors have already qualified for June's NCAA Championship Meet and will be considered serious contenders for the West Coast Relays crown.

Monaco Net Star Primes For Action

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Feature Writer

The BYU tennis team, taking a hint from the Cougar basketball and track squads, has recently dipped into the talent-rich European area in an attempt to bolster their already outstanding net squad.

As a result of these efforts, Patrick Landau, champion of his native Monaco and recent winner of three matches for his country against Ireland in the Davis Cup regionals, will be playing officially for the Cougars next year.

He and another European, Zdravko Mineck of Yugoslavia, would be competing for the Cats this season except for a sticky eligibility ruling which has dictated the year of official inactivity.

NATIONAL HERO

Landau, who is a national hero in Monaco for his Davis Cup success, works out daily with the team and doesn't seem too disappointed at not being able to play this year. "They seem to be doing fine without me so I can't feel too badly," opined Pat.

Encouraged by his tennis-playing father, who was also a champion in Monaco, Patrick began playing at age eight and has seen nothing but success since. In talking about America and BYU he expresses gratitude for the "warm acceptance" extended him by students.

FINALS HURT

His native Monaco continues its quest for the Davis Cup in two weeks against Italy but Pat will not be there this time. "It's right in the middle of finals," says Pat, "and although I would love to go I just can't."

California will be the home of Pat this summer as he works to polish his game for the NCAA net wars next year. A sophomore in Civil Engineering, he will have three years of eligibility after this year.

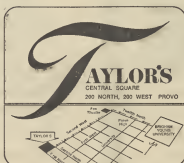
Together with Mineck, who also has his three varsity seasons to play, they will form the nucleus of a team that will give Cougar fans a lot to cheer about for several seasons to come.



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BYU will play host this weekend to the annual Sports-day for women. Eighteen schools from the intermountain region will be on campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the four sport competition.

Included in the competition will be softball, tennis, archery and golf. Softball will be held on the Fieldhouse and Helms diamonds.

The games will be held beginning Friday night and will be on a round robin basis.

Tennis competition will also begin on Friday night and continue all day Saturday.

Archery begins Saturday morning and golf also is set for Saturday at Timp golf course. Tee time will be 9:30 a.m.



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Poor People Start Trek; Hygiene Problem Serious

MARKS, Miss. (UPI)—Negro blacksmiths busily shod their mules and civil rights workers painted slogans on their covered carts Thursday before wagan trains of the Poor People's March on Washington pulled out on the first leg of its journey.

The 15-mule-drawn wagons were to have rolled out on the trek east at noon, but the departure was delayed several hours by the shoeing of the mules.

It was the most symbolic of all the segments of the massive march, conceived by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. before he was assassinated last month in Memphis.

USE NINE BUSES

Other elements of the march were rolling toward their destination in buses. The Southern caravan was en route from Birmingham to Atlanta, where the 400 persons, traveling in nine rickety buses, were to march past King's home and attend a rock 'n roll concert.

The "freedom bus" portion of the march, also about 400 strong, rolled out of Nashville bound for Knoxville with a doctor's warning that unless they bathed soon they would encounter "a real problem."

The New England march was to leave later from Boston, bound for Providence, R.I.

The last of the contingent at Marks, the Southern pumping-off point for the march, struck their tents on the outskirts of town Thursday and began hammering shoes on the hooves of their 35 mules.

NEW WHITE TOPS

The creaking wagons were covered with new white tops, made by a committee headed by a white woman from Huntsville, Ala. The tops were decorated with slogans such as "We shall Overcome" and "I See A New Day."

In Nashville, Negro doctors from Meharry Medical College set up a

medical aid station at the marchers' campsite on the fairgrounds. Dr. Howard Francois said they treated 107 persons, most of the for diarrhea, and announced he was "very concerned about the hygiene."

"If these people don't get a chance to bathe and do some laundry somewhere along the way, by the time they get to Virginia, hygiene is going to be a real problem."

Efforts were underway to secure showers for the "freedom bus" riders in Knoxville. They were riding in 11 Greyhound buses—hired for \$11,703 to take them to Washington.

Universe News Around The World

URGES ANTICRIME BILL

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson urged the Senate Thursday to enact promptly his anticrime bill, including a tough gun control law.

In a strongly worded letter to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the President asked: "What in the name of conscience will it take to pass a truly effective gun control law? Has not the high-powered mail order rifle brought tragedy enough to America?"

In urging rapid Senate passage of the crime bill, Johnson said: "The mugger and the murder will not wait—neither must we."

Mansfield read the President's letter to the Senate and added a plea of his own that the Senate "get down to brass tacks" and move the bill. Senate consideration of the measure, now in its second week, so far

has involved "nothing but conversational Mansfield said."

AGREE ON TALKS

UPI — Egypt agreed today to participate in Middle East peace negotiations New York but ruled out direct talks with Israel. Israel already had agreed to indirect talks.

PARATROOPERS KILLED

OTTAWA UPI — A Canadian paratroop training mission ended in tragedy Wednesday when the 25-man force landed in Lake Altamette. One body was recovered and a search was underway today for six men missing and feared dead.

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Conkie, who has taught at BY
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once served as acting principal, has
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teacher from BYU. He figures he
has taught over 8,000 pupils.

He received the B.S. and M.S.
degrees from BYU and has taught
since 1927 in Uintah School District,

Dixon Junior High School in Provo
and BY High School. At various
times, he has served as assistant
principal, principal, debate coach,

baseball coach, bookkeeping in-
structor and now social studies and
economics teacher.

He plans to continue research in
social studies projects and serve
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Mr. James Baer, a graduate
student in Geology, has been suc-
cessful in obtaining grants for
his own research and for the
BYU. He has presented papers
at meetings of the GSA and Utah
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Clark has served as MIA activity counselor, stake Sunday school superintendent, and bishop and ward counselor in the BYU ward stake.

In civic jobs, he has been acting president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, President of the Utah Merchants' Assoc., chairman of the first Telefund committee and is on the board of directors of the Utah Valley Opera Assoc.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MAY 10

All Day	Golf—Pikes Peak	Colorado Springs
All Day	Baseball—Wyoming	Laramie
2:30 p.m.	Tennis—University of Utah	Provo
7 p.m.	Student Chamber Recital—Women's Chorus	Recital Hall, HFAC
7:30 p.m.	Encore '68	SFH
8:15 p.m.	Play—"Oedipus Rex Cycle"	Drama Theater HFAC
8:15 p.m.	Opera—"La Perichole"	Concert Hall, HFAC
8:30 p.m.	Regionality Dance—"County Fair," budget card or 50 cents	ELWC Ballroom

SATURDAY, MAY 11

8-11 a.m.	Ward Projects	Ward Location
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Free Noon Meal	Kiwanis Park
1:30-4 p.m.	Games, Sports	Kiwanis Park
1:30-5 p.m.	Games	ELWC
2 p.m.	Motorcycle Gymkana	Helaman Halls
1:30-5 p.m.	Dance, Water sports	Utah Lake
7:30 p.m.	Varsity-Alumni Football	Stadium
9:30 p.m.	Movie—"Unsinkable Molly Brown"	Quad
9:30 p.m.	Casual Dance	ELWC Ballroom

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BYU Prepares Entry For PR Competition

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Last Year BYU submitted a public relations case study on Education Week and won a certificate of special merit for the study.

A \$500 incentive grant is offered to the award winning entry by Sears and Roebuck Foundation.

Gary Blacom, general chairman of Bishops' and Stake Presidents' day, who prepared the case said, "Entering this competition allows BYU another opportunity to let others know what happens here."

The winner of this award will be made known at the American College Public Relations Association convention July 14-18 in Miami, Florida.

Sociology Dept Joins Council

The BYU Department of Sociology has been accepted as a consultant member of the Council on Social Work Education.

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View From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~

Hair Raising Personality

by Camilla Miner
Culture Editor



Everyone talks about the perils of living in this age. With all the latest methods of deception one especially stands out. I'm of course referring to the dyeing of hair.

I'm certain girls were made with hair color to match their personalities. It used to be a guy could pick the girl he wanted to marry by her hair color alone. Now, girls change the color of their hair. A guy thinks he's getting a red-head personality and she turns out to be a brunette.

Many divorces can be traced to this very thing. So, as a public service to boys I'm presenting a test which will help them find the real color of their true love's hair. Who knows, this may prevent some divorces.

QUIZ HELPS

- In choosing a blouse your girl prefers:
 - ruffly pastels
 - white conservative styles
 - bright flowered
 - black, somber and striped
- When you ask if she wants to drive the long way home on the first date she:
 - protests a little
 - refuses flatly
 - says yes
 - says maybe
- On entering a crowded room your girl would:
 - scuttle for the nearest chair
 - pause and look the situation over
 - enjoy a long walk across the room
 - wait for the best looking man to offer her his chair
- Her idea of a perfect date is:
 - a concert
 - candlelight dinner at home
 - a good show
 - a ballgame
- When games are played she usually:
 - doesn't try to win
 - makes an all-out effort to win and loses
 - wins
 - spends more time talking
- If an attractive stranger smiled at her she would:
 - blush and try not to notice
 - smile back
 - haughtily ignore the stranger
 - strike up a conversation
- If you were an hour late for a date she would:
 - wait patiently
 - leave

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Solosists are Janice Miller, soprano, Mary Shearer, mezzo soprano, and Maureen Tyler, alto. A small Chamber Orchestra will accompany the work.

The Women's Chorus lends a lighter mood with "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Italian Street Song," "Romany Life" will feature Colleen Hagerman as soloist, "A Bushel and a Peck" by Loesser will also be sung.

The Chamber Singers join the program at this point with "Mad Cytherea" also featured will be "The Evening Primrose" and "Desfollis" both by Britten.

The last section of the program is devoted to string quartets. The first group, composed of Drs. Biggers, Linda Andrew, Roland Mon

son and Leta Boyer will play "Quartet, op. 38" by Beethoven.

Telemann's "Trio Sonata in F" will feature Janice Baker, Patricia Stewart, Phyllis Baker and Raymond Gubin on the Harpsichord. Dvorak's "American" quartet will be performed by Patty Stewart, Virginia Phillips, Char Brown and Vaughn North.

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"La Perichole" is now playing in the de Jong Concert Hall. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and run through May 11. The opera is under the direction of Dr. Don Earl, with Dr. Earl and Curtis as technical director.

La Perichole—Delightful Comedy

Spontaneous applause greeted the opening of "La Perichole" in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday night.

There can be no other word for this charming comedy than farce. It pokes fun at everything from the spanish ego to the clergy.

The actors act, which is unusual in opera. The three leads—Peggy Ann Garner as La Perichole Steve Covington as Paquillo and Paul Broadhead as the villain Don Andres—are refreshing and just plain funny.

Perichole flirts with everybody and from the corner of her eye you can see her wrapping all the males around her little finger.

Paquillo is typical of spanish men—he is sure of his nobility and desirability to women. Perichole eggs him on.

Paul Broadhead proves that even "dirty old men" can be lovable. His facial expressions can be seen clear in the back row and his stage whispers create continuous hilarity.

Of note is Paul Sharp as the Prisoner. He appears in the second act as a man who has been in a dungeon for twelve years and has finally carved himself one cell nearer to freedom with a pen knife.

Keith Stewart as the First Gentleman of the Bedchamber and Gregory Charlton as the Governor of Lima are two cohorts whose bumbling endears them to the audience. They personally like Paquillo but they confide to the poor imprisoned singer, that it is better for them if he stays in jail.

One pleasant surprise about the opera is the chorus. They are alive and active on stage. Max Goughly, dramatic director, blocked the action well and the precision with which the chorus moves adds to the general merriment.

Don Earl and Brandt Curtis, music faculty members, worked together with musical and production problems. The opera moved rapidly under their direction and the cheerful obvious slapstick atmosphere was due to their expertise as directors.

BYU To Host Utah Speech Arts Convention

U campus will be the setting for the first annual spring convention of the Utah Speech Arts Association today and Saturday.

Teachers in the speech arts from Utah will be attending the convention. Highlighting the convention will be BYU's production of "The

Oedipus Cycle" directed by Dr. Laet Woodbury.

A luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50. The Convention fee is \$6.50 per person.

Resolving The Hair Mystery

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c. pout effectively
d. bawl you out

8. In a husband she's looking for:
a. money
b. love
c. social position
d. character

If you chose "a's" you like brownettes, "b's" are brunes, "c's" are blonds and "d's" are redheads. Except for last question this holds true. On the last question all categories are brunettes, like me.

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When I signed up for the Grenoble Semester Aboard Program at BYU, I had an idea the odds would be pretty much in my favor. I was right.

Out of our group of 67 there are three single boys; one is engaged and the other is traveling most of the time, leaving "yours truly" to tend shop.

You will notice that I have conveniently overlooked the 15,600 or

so young, handsome, debonaire French boys that immediately surrounded us. I don't count them because, with very few exceptions, our girls have become completely disillusioned with French men. The disillusionment started shortly after our arrival and has grown continuously.

First, the girls were shaken by the "freedom" married men displayed. Then they were shocked by the loose European moral standards in general. And lastly, the inability to communicate well in French has led many an unsuspecting BYU coed into awkward and embarrassing situations with the smooth-talking Frenchmen.

I know you guys think I must be nuts, but really—this isn't wine and

roses. Let me give you a few examples to illustrate. First there was the embarrassment of living above and being with 60 females.

Worse than the living conditions, however, is the fact that it is almost impossible to date or in other ways show favoritism to any of the girls without falling into disfavor with over half of the group.

From our arrival, we boys had no trouble lining up the choicest. The "already-spoken-for" gave us the arrogant attitude as they ruffled their feathers. The "interested-in-boys" type were slow at first due to the new conditions, but soon they started with the "come on, baby" tactics. And now even the "already-spoken-for" are beginning to mellow.

BYU Students Earn Grad Awards

BYU winners of 1965-69 graduate awards from the National Science Foundation (NSF) have been announced by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Awards.

Fourteen BYU students received NSF graduate trainships for the coming year. The one-year renewable trainships include stipends from \$2,400 plus tuition and fees and dependency allowance.

Winners are: Joyce Bartholomew, microbiology; David Earle Bohn, political science; Timothy Lea Dickson, sociology; David Calvert Fisher, sociology; Mary Eileen Hayball, botany; Janan Mary Hayes, chemistry; Keith Francis Higginbotham, physics; Knud Sindre Larsen, psychology; and Michael Wallace Larsen, sciences.

Also, Earl Clark Lemmon, mechanical engineering; Dick Kazuyuki Nanto, economics; James Lauritz Reveal, botany; Kimbryn Wayne Turley, civil engineering; and Ronald Lewis Webster, mechanical engineering.

NSF summer trainships for graduate teaching assistants were won by: Ernest Liston Carey, Jr., mathematics; Perry Howard Cun-

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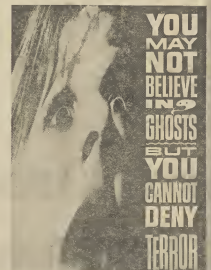
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